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It is made apparent by the recent proceed ings in the Maine Legislature that the bribery of which Mr. Lagalls of Kansas and of Mr. Kellogg of Louisiana are guity, and of which the numerous corpet baggers who have had their little strut upon the floor of the United States Senate were convicted, is not the preular growth of the states in which these individue's settled, but that they brought their tendency to such deviations from script morality with them from the more chilling regions of the North. Three members of the Maine House of Representatives rose in that body yesterday and gave the particular of an attempt to bribe them by the Republicine to provent the organization of the Levi-lature of that State. Their statements contained names, dates, and places, and was so plain, dir ct, and explicit that there is no doubt of its truthfulness, one of them even excibiting the roll of banknotes that had been offered him. If Governor Gar celon's subversion of quity in order to observe the strict letter of the law entitled him to the consure he has received from the radical press and politicians, with what well-merited execrations must those who have attempted to thus debauch the representatives of the people of a sovereign state be overwhelmed? The clustry awaits the answer at xiously, but, sad to say, will not be disappointed if the radicals of Maine, instead of acting as hotorable men should act under the circumstances and denounce the culprice, attempt to excuse and defend them, as some of their party's representatives in the United States Senate are doing in regard to Mesers. Kellogg and Ingal's,

That Mr. Honorick B. Wright is not utterly devoid of souse, as his labor investigations and his bill to give every man in the country a farm and money enough to improve it and build a house on it would seem to indicate, is proved by his effort in the House of Representatives yesterday to aboli h the present feolish, procrastinating and expensive system of removing political disabilities in individual cases, and to make one bill for that purpose extend its operatipus to all persons now under such disabiliti s. The war has now been ever fifteen years, a new generation has grown up, and it will do nobody any harm if those under political disabilities by reason of the part they took in the war be ellow d to spend their few remaining years with those dispolities removed. Such action on the part of Copgress would be in the line of wiedom, for all reasonable men know that it is good policy for a government to remove the traces of c vir war as rapidly as possible, and the existence of poli ital disabilities is a prominent one of those traces. Mr. Wright's motion could not be entertained because it was unparliamen tiry, but we hope he may renewit at the proper time, and that both the House and the Senate may agree to it without unnecessary delay.

The Senate Committee on Appentiations is now engag d in the consideration of the fortification bill, by which hundreds of thousands of dollars will be thrown away on worthless const defenses. All this could be saved, and n ton'y the clast, tut the interior defences of the coun'ry be made impresuable by a different policy on the part of the government toward the people of the South. Let those people be given to understand that they are recognized as equals by their follow ci iz us of the North; that they have the same rights and privileges as the people of all other sic iots of the country, and are supposed to entertain the same patriotic feelings that inspire the citizens of every other portion of the Union, and the e unity will seed no stronger for ifications than those which will be encertally made of the breasts of her brave and patriot e e tizens.

It is to be boped that Governor Matthews, of West Virginia, may be so prompt in his treat ment of the disorderly strikers now at work in the Kanawha valley that he may not be compelled to call upon the President, as he did three years ago, to suppress disturbances of a similar character.

# The Mune Muddle.

Major General Chamberlain, of the Maine militia, took formal command at Augusta yes terday and assumed remporarily the office of Governor; which he will fill notil a sice sor has been legally elected to Governor Garcelon, whose term has xpired. This proceeding seems to have produced no especial exeit ment .--The Senate price eded with business, and in the Hous Mr. Swan, of Minot, stated the circumstames of the bribery 'blind" to which he was engaged. Mr. Harriman, of Konsebuck, made a like statement; and displayed to the House the money be had received from the reguli can agent. Three members stated that they had been offered and had taken bribes of \$1 000 to resign their seats. Committees of investigation were appointed. It is sated that White, who is said to have offered the bribes, was followed from the State Rouse to Senator Blaine's house when he left the former piace to get the each to pay Barriman, and returned with the money; but Sena tor Blaine indignantly denies the charge, and pronounces it a "lie out of whole cloth." But in such cases Mr. B's. assessmanos must be taken for what they are worth. It is not the first time ne has made indignant devial of charges equally as grave which have afterwards been proven.

Lugusta, Jan 10 .- In the House wien it was called to order there were but 5; members in their te ts, the republicans being all absent Visitors were admitted by ficket from General Chamberlain's effice. At 9 20 the House ad-journed until Monesy, and at 11 o'clock the Son-

SEMI-CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION,-"Let me congratulate you," says Prof. Del. Kemper, of Hampden Sidney College, in a private letter to the editor of the Farmville Mercury, 'on the brilliant success of your Semi-Centennial Celebration. I really think the success of the whole affair ought to make you reel right good " Such testimony, coming from a gentleman of Profes ser Kemper's abuity and social distinction, is exceedingly gratifying to us, and especially when supported by general endorsement. Farmville Mercury.

### PHOR WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jap. 10, 1880. The amount of National Bank notes returned to the Treasury this week for redemption is \$647,000; the amount sent in for the correspending week of last year was \$2,369,000. The amount of United States bonds deposited as security for National Bank potes this week was \$879 520; the amount withdrawn was

Mr. Hendrick B. Wright, in a conversation wish your c trespondent to day, in the Satusry Hall of the Capitol, about his motion yesterday to smend a bill to regiove the political disabilities of one man, so as to make it reclude all now aboring under such disabilities, said the repubicens opposed such a bill simply because it would effect Jeff Davis and Bob Toombs, but that a bel was now in one of the House committees-he did not know what one-and would, he understood, he reported at an early day, formulating his idea on the subject, and that as the House was supposed to be emposed of ensible men, he had no doubt it would pass. At this point two little begger cirls came up and asked Mr. Wright for pecuriary help. He pulled our a dollar note and told them to go and buy some cakes. They replied that they did not wast cakes, but chough to buy shres to wear to Sunday to only putting out their lit le feet and the wing the almost soleless condition of those they were weating. The ela gentleman at first said he could not give them shoes, out in mediately added another dollar to the one he aiready had in his band, and asked an acquaintance who approached if that would be pair, he put the two dollars back in his pocket ook, and raking out a five dollar note, gave it to the little beggars, saving, "well, you must not be without shoes" the little beggars [Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette] took his money, thanked him for it, and turn ing away, handed it to the padrone who was

leading them around. The Election C muittee of the Senate to day closed the examination of witnesses in the Kellegg case by nearing the tes impoy of a man named Waleb, whose exidence, ike most of those previously exam n-d, was covirely uosatist cory. A report in this case is exp c ed at an early dute, and it is generally surmised will be dual, one signed by the mejority, the democratic members of the committee, and the other, the minority, by the republican menbits As the dem clais ese bot pes-ibly i. jure them seives by any heroic trestment they may apply to questions that now come before them, it is hoved they will proceed at once to the corsideration of the report in this case when present ed and oust Mr. Kellerg from a seat to which he has no just, legal or equivable title.

One of the detre ve officers of the police free of this city informed me this morning that hough more pegroes had been arrested on sus ticion of complicity with the recent murder here, there was really so good around to susp c ary of them, and that up to this time no c - w had been discovered that would load to the detection of the murderers. He said the story about the barber and the bloody siver dollar amounted to nothing.

The new steam yacht, built at the Navy Yard, made a trial trip on the Potomac to day and was testing her speed by means of a stern line. The bill introduced in the House by Judge Herris and passed was to pay Judge Richardson, of the Court of Claims, \$3,000 for a supplement to the revised statutes. The work is already done, except the index, and is in the hands of the Judge, who says he will not surrender it for the price stated in the bill. The enste passed a bill allowing him a royalty on the work, which would have amounted in years to much more than \$3.000, which sum the House has agreed to give him at once in tull for his

A man named Shultz well known in Richmond and to many people who visited that city to pardon the young man. Poindexter yester, in times past as a noted core dector, and who at one time practiced his profession in Alexandria. but who has been living here for some years. has become so impoverished by prolonged sickness that a collection was taken up for him by Mr. John McCarty, a liberal newspaper man by means of which he was sent yesterday even-

ing to Norfolk, where he has 'riends.

The Baltimore and Cincionati Bailroad, a charter for which has been asked of the Virginia legislature, is a proposed railroad from Baltimore to C neinnati, and to connect those cities by the shortest and most direct route. It will cross the Potomac at or near White's and will strike the Ohio at the mouth of the Ka-nawha. The parties at the head of the project are prominent business men of Baltimore, ave as much English capital at their command as they may desire, and all they want is a char-ter from Yirginia. They have already secured a large wharf frontage at Locust Point and are eavily interested in the mineral lands of West

Virginia Mr S. B Witt, of Richmond, a young and talented conservative member of the Virginia conservative. The two men do a lively business in showing papers among some short visit. He says the feeling between the onservatives and the readjusters in the Legissture is even more intense now than it was be fore the recess, and that it is manifested even in the bate upon a motion to arjourn. He says this is no less fad than true. Mr. Witt is also of the opinion that the readjusters have as yet no definite ideas concerning the course they will oursue on the State debt question.

#### VIRGINIA NEWS. The Buchapan and Clifton Forge railroad is

rapidly approaching completion. The Dabney farm in Spottsylvania county, ias been sold to Col. John R. Alrich for \$3,000.

The City Council of Dacville by a vote of 8 to 3 has decided to issue bonds for \$50,000 to he Danville and New River Railroad.

A police force has been rue on at Oakwood emeters, Rishmond, to prevent the robbery of grave, that it is alleged has been going on there for 8 Verai months past.

Mary Coupeil, daughter of a well known farmer of Surry sounty, was standing in front of the fireplace a few days ago, when her clothes oaught fire and she was literally roasted to death.

A number of miners from Pennsylvania ! ave arrived at the Pittsvile iron mines in Franklin do it for me. If he don't I'll be responsible county, and will go to work at one . The mines r on the line of the Franklin and Pittsylvania meeting the workman, said: "Look bere, old parrow gauge railroad.

by the Virginia Midland Railroad Company for you have never paid him back. I tell you the accommedation of the material trains to be what I'll do, being a friend of both operated on this side of the Sheoundoan river by the Shepandosh Vailey Railroad Company. At the Baltimore Stock Board yesterday, Virginia State stocks had generally yielded a trifle, but closed firmly held. The Peelers were exceptionally strong, and sold freely on the secoud Board ar 30 against 29 at the first, and closed 30 bid and 30 asked. The coupons are s eady on a small posiness.

Major R. F. Mason has lessed an iron mine. recently discovered on the lands of John M. Ship of O suge county. The mine is of red hematics from ore. Mrj. Mason has lessed it for tweety years and expects to have a large lorce at Work very soon. As soon as the Charle te-ville and Rapidan rai road is completed, a branch read will be built to the mine.

Geo. H. Webb, a white man was banged at Hitsville, Carroll c unty, yes erday, for the murder last summer of J hoson Nestor, tie uncle and father-in-law, an old man eight; -six years of age. The murder was committeed while the deceased was at work in his field. The motive for the crime was to secure the

# New Meamer.

CHESTER PA, Jan. 10 -The new iron steamsh p Louisians, tuit by John Roach & Son, left here this morning on her trial (rip for New York. She is owned by the Cromwell Stramship Company, and will ply between ton military companies to hold themselves in New York and New Orleans,

## NEWS OF THE DAY.

Floods in Cincinnati have coused \$100,000 A whale has been captured in Charleston harbor.

Next Monday will be the one hundred and fifueth acciversary of the planting of Baltimore own.

The dentists of Bultimore and Washington ere making an effort for the passage of a law to erusie the practice of their profession, Joshua A. Norion, better known to all old latifornians as "Emperor" Norton, dropped

dead in San France co Thursday night. Of 205 boys shipped from Montreal to Glasgow per steamer Beroard Castle 140 died on the passage from maligant typheid fever.

There has been a frightful mortality from small pix in Ottawa, the capital of the province of Ontario. The deaths during last year were 902, of which 210 were from small pox. South Carolina accross who lost their money n the Freedman's Bank appeal to Congress for

aroduce a bill to abolish the commission. The Ute India's and their escort passed through Chicago yesterday for Washington.-Some harsh words were said to the savages a:

, and if they fail, Congr. saman O'Conner will

the depet in Chicago by the crowd. Among the attendants on the conference of greentockers in Washington yesterday was Fayette McMulleo, if Virginia, who not being able t) speak in the centerepool mide a speech after ice adjournment,

Geo. W. Williams, colored. Representative in the Onio Legisla u e, fr m Hamilton e noty, was refused his different a restaurant, to Colsufficient is tay there eren a pair. Being told umbus yesterday. He is going to sue under that shoes could not be bought for a dollar a the civil rights bill, and the Legislature will in

### Letter from Etchmond.

justers that Farr, of Fairfax, will be a candidate friends think he can slip to with the negro river front; what will we do with i? toi offices yet, whose skins are brown, nor do s called readjuster knows how.

last mentioned gentleman gets up and says agytatters. Suppose for a little fan, after the sententious observations astreach may see ur. Oh the fus of the thing ! The exhibition would be superb. Gibson & simply a second Mark ferry-Twain aid a man who could be breked down only when backed down in his grave-there and there only.

The petition presented in the House by Mr. Head of citiz es of Loadoun county, a king that they might have local option laws, so far as selling intoxicating liquor is concerned, was signed by many ladies of Lendous county.

The friends of John E Poindexter were today circulating a petition asking the Governor gete c.me of the Supreme Court's decision. He knew his case was up, and during the dia ner, before he received the intelligence, every time the isil b li rang be exhibited a little pervousuess and looked uneasy. Finally the bell rang and Col. John B. Yaung, his council, entered. The young man's fice then showed that he was endeavoring to conceal his emotion. When Co!. Young told him of the deision be received the sad intelligence calmly, and said pothing. It must have been a terrible disappointment to him. He and his friends were absolutely confident that he would get a new Thus ends a case which excited more talk in Richmond than any affair of the kind for years.

A fine exhibition of the working of readjustment has just been given here. There are two men here who rorm together, one a convert to the so-called resojustment party, the other a of the mechanics. The readjuster, who will be called Alonzo for argument's sake, tosped a workmen twenty dollars at a heavy per cent. The (wenty dollars with account interest was due a week ago, an! Alouze went to the workman and said: 'Look bere, old fellow, how about that twen y I loaned you; I to pay?"

"Oh!" replied the workman; "since that readjuster now. I'll pay you when the State debt is pai i, and upon the same basis. I am one of you. You and I are one don't you see? I was a conservative, now I am a debt payer. I am like you. I don't believe in paying debts until we get ready to pay." And with that the jolly workman took on extra chaw of nevy twis, and danced off. The trong began to look serious Alo, z. couldn't get the money and the workman dido't have anything that he could seize. Finally, Alor z . went to his conservative room-mate and co shaver, who will be called Proder for short, and he related the eff ir to Pindar. Finally, he said: "P nlar, he'l listen to you because you are a conservative. You lead him twenty dollars to pay me with, He'il pay it book to you when you see he wen' for the iwenty to you." Proder agreed, and tellow, Alonz thruks devilish hard of you about OaM filey last a switch was put in at Reverton | that twenty dollars he leaned you and which per is. I don't want Alonzo to have such hard feelings towards you, so I'll lend you the wenty dollars, and you can pay him and owe it so me. "All right," says the workman, and takes the \$70 bill, crisp and nice to look upon. A few days later Pindar meets Alorz; who says "look here; thought you were going to lend that workman \$10 to pay me?" did," replied the other, astonished. "Hasn't be paid you yet?" 'No, sir; hav'nt seen him." Then Pindar goes for the workman and says:-"How sthis? you promised to pay Alonz with that \$20 and he says you haven't" "Weil" replied the other, "I thought that I needed a suit of clothes more than Alonzo did that mon ey, so I invested it in a new suit of clothes. How do you like 'em? I'm a readjuster, I am. That's the way the readjusters do business there are two men howling twenty dollars' worth daily, who roam over the streets of Richmond unsatisfied, and who sleep not, neither do they rest.

MENACING TRIKE .- The strike of coal miners in the Kanawa valley, West Virginia, is becoming serious in its character. A number of men having returned to work at the Austedt mines, Dear Hawk's Nest, about 150 strikers at | uever? property of the decessed through his (Webb'e) snother point boarded an east bound train on the Chesapeare and Obio railroad Thursday, and forced the conductor to let them ride free to the scene of operations. Yesterday 150 more re pested this action with another train Taufore was thus sufficient to intimidate the employers and men at the Austedt mines. The railroad and mining efficials called on Gov. Matthewsfor aid, and he has ordered the Lewisburg and Charles-

# Walks and Talks About Town-No. 2.

no reason to deabt that Al xandria is as pros-

perous as most of the small ciries between the Mountains and the Adan io, but when he turns King street dook and pass a along the river front he realizes what gives carrenes to the ut terly untrue local flippanes-that "Alexandria is a finished town and preds only white-wash for completion." The river from of the town consist of three coves each coming up to Water, now Lee street; the captral cave has been filled out, but the others still remain, and there is no present promise that they will ever be filled -The cave in the sou h, in front of Battery Rogers, is a me what shall wer perhaps, but no busier than when the Doese ludians shot at the ducks there the fliat head d arrows, whose ar row heads are yet to be found on its shores. It wa- a famons plice for ducks or es, but civiliza tion came like Sprague with its shot guo, and the ducks fl daike my Lord R scoe. Residents of the neighborhood went down to the shore before beakfast and standing ou the beach, with aut even a blind, shot ducks for the day's use, and sent their dogs out to bring the game cuit was passed. ashore. All that has passed now. The cove north of the town corr s from Fishtown to the eld cisi wherver, Port Raad in they were once e :lled, but the pert died young. The south edge of the c .v. was once a famous place for small craft. Conway's wharf was it ere and Capt Conway liv d on the hill top above. The stips and sea-coing vessels landed at the wharves at the end of Point Luadey (Fishtewn) which almost reached the saip cannet, but the small craft c me around the point and went into the cove as high as Wa r street. It must be a high tide now that wil flat a skiff, where even pungies and long bosis fliated then at low water. Capt. John L. Smah was on a schooner in that cave when the British took the town in 1814 The central cove filled cut across Union street from 1772 to RICHMOND, Jan. 10 -It is generally noder- to 1798 is now our river front. The north cove stood here in the ranks of the so called read- will some day fill up with cal whare s, the south, unless the ship baiding trade revives, will probab y remain as it now is, as far in the fufor Congress from his district. He and his ture as the ken of man oun descern, but cur vote, as his so called party slipped in the Lig- good wonives would suffice for the steamers. islature. They count on the soil colored sote of the harber is now waste. It serves, everywhere, and perhaps they will got it. The however, for D lan's otherch. The water side colored brother, however, so far, has gotten bas slways been a place for preaching. From only promises. We see no clorks in the Capit Peter who left his nots be the water edge and went to be a fisher of mus on till now the bright we see any of the colored persuasion anywhere par the sight, a mirror of the skies above, c ear : Xpanse that sweeps away with nothing to except in the two galleries of the House, where has always bein attractive to people of au they swarm like bets. The fee is, the colored imaginative, broeding regition, who are brother has been about as well taken in as a constantly hoping to see the heavers under their feet and are, therefore, gra ified perhaps It is delightful to notice how the rampant when the waters seem in some s r: to put the revolution:sts shun anything like controvers, skies below them. I do not share in the idea with Mr Gibson, of Culpeper. When this that Dolan is a craz mae. What a fanslie is depends perhaps, no little upon how far the Mayo nominated Judge James Saugster, and thing it is noticed that the spring-board crators special faustici-m is in the direction of the do not hasten in the attempt to tear him to thoughts, hopes or wishes of the person who Mr. F-rr nemissted for Judge of Fairfax and makes the judgment. I remember to have adjour, ment of the Legislature, the people in seed a gest or two ago, in Washington, a very proposes to represent, let him and Mr. Gibson day after office hours, spent his time distributake a little speaking tour together, and each ting tree's along the river front. He eften supgive an account of his stewardship with such plied me with reading matter which I wished a speech in support of him, against the readwas more interesting. One day, however, he came into the waiting rooms at the Potomac

"Not the least obcisaces made he. Not a minute stopp d or stayed he, But with mice or if Lo d or Lidy"-

gave me another tract.

And then I knew it was Dolan, who had been my circulating librarian, for he gave me "A Conversed Remanis," a sort of short autobiography. I was the first and last interesting sereed I ever not from bim, and to me it was full of interest. It was evidently an honest day was sitting down to dinner when the jotel- production, not a bright man's work, but it showed more than one impress of that tone of Nature which mak a the whole world kie." A man's account of bimself, if at all an honest one, is always interesting rading. It is marriage of Garibaldi with the Counters Raipsychology, sociology and eschetics, as it were icosructe living, and breathing. The late vencrable editor of the Gazette was very fend of such autobic graphy. "I think," said he to the writer, "the confessions of Rosseau is the most absorbing of books. The man, as it were, turns himself morally inside out and submits his whole interior to your inspiction. It there were one handred men who had done the same and made an auti -dissection of themselv s and laid the result before the world, what a mice of material for all mental and moral solones there would be. But no man does that. Autobingrephies generally are like epitants written by men 'to show not what they were, but what they should have been."

In this way Dolun's account of himself inforested me. He had, he said, been reared a crased, were sold on the 6th instant by John W. Catholic, but early ceased to be one in soything Johnston, commissioner of Bath Circuit Court, except in memory. He had evidenly never to Pennsylvania parties. The property lies on resoled the pith of the tree, but had been caught in the bark and dropped off into the hair of the first goat that rubbed against the tree as it passed. He came here with the troops a Union volunteer, and ride into office would like to have it to day-got a heavy note at Washington on the tide that swept beck from the battle fields. He had earned his right to the place and must have filled it well, for he time I have come over to your party. I'm a was soon premoted. While in office he married. His wite soon died. He wandered out, and during his leisure drifted hither and thither with the tide of men about the cty. He was not of the joeose kind, and made even his mirth sociately. He made some religious acquaint acces, who carried him to prayer meeting where there was no minister, but plenty of praying. He was touched from the first. Somebody now seemed to have an interest in bim. He attended more prayer meetings. He was living then at the Thyron House, at the upper end of Seventh street, nesr O street market, and there had a wouderful dream. He dreamed he was tooking d. wn Seventh street, when he saw thre priests on the roof of one bouse, ard a graci us woman, fair to behold, on another root near by. He began to slip from the roof; the priests could not help him. but the fair womas stretched forch ber band. and he was saved from the fall of man. This he took as evidence that priests could do him no good. He had so far apparently never consu'ted with a minister, and, indeed, he seems to have had from the first a distaste for ministers, the very first one he met at a religious gathering having thrown cold water on his devotional configration. He se ms always to have been shy of clergym:u and to have fre quented mainly these muetings held elsewhere han in churches, where the minister, if he attends at all, is set up like a unit figure, to derive value mainly from the naughts which range themselves alongside of him. He ter came a converted man, but he was not sa isfied with the thoroughness of his conver in Some thing was needed to ensvices him that he stood really on the Lord's side-something by which he could tell that men'e laugh lad no power to tore him from the straight and narrow way. Once as he walked along Seventh street the thought struck bim, "Am I ashamed to kneel down right here and confess my Lord?" And right there, smid the mire of the street among the jeriog crowd that wondered what the 'crazy fool was doing," he knelt long and prayed fervently. He was at that time a c'rk is one of the Departments. Was he crazy, then? Should he never, never follow bis con cience? What, AMI.

# Defaulter.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 -The announce ment was made this morning that George C. Lessan, Secretary of the German Fire Insurauce Company, is a defautter to the amount of about \$2 000, and the belief exists that other moneys may have been collected from the policy holders of which no return has been made. county, where sleep his father, mother, brother Lessau has not been seen for some time,

### From Richmond.

When one walks down King street he sees [Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Virginia, Japuary 10, 1880 .-There was nothing of interest done in the Logislature to day. The judges nominated the night before by the readjusters' caucus were elected.

In the Secate a bill was introduced and referred to amend the Code in reference to fines for swearing, druckonness, &c. Among the resoutions adopted was one enquiring into the expediency of decreasing a mileage of the circuit

Resolutions were introduced and referred for the appointment of a joint committee to exam toe the accounts of the Peritentiary Scorekeeper and the office of the Superintendent of the Penitentiary: e quiring into the expediency of slowing the time for final settlem-uts to be extended to June 1st instead of March 1st; and requising the Committee on Courts to report a bill preventing county and circuit judges from rac icing in the courts of the Commonwealth. of the Circuit Court in the Ninth judicial cir-

In the House of Delegates, Mr. Farr, of Fairfax introduced a bill to res ore the records of Alexaudria county to the clerk's office there of, and to repeal chapter 242 of the Acs of 1872-73, in relation to the sam; and Mr. Noisen, of Clarke, introduced a till for the protection of sheep in the clusty of Warren.

Capt. Wm. Wire Harrison, who was for a a number of years Sergeaut at Arms of the Sepate, died yesterday after a lingering illness. He was a courteous and efficient offic r. and deservedly popular with all with whom he was thrown in copt c .

In the House of Delegates to day, when the judges were being elected, the colored delegate from E-s-x informed the Senate that the "onliest" name before the House for Judge of Esax county were those of H. W. Daingerfield and pluscoe Garnett.

A petition praying the Governor to grant a pardon to John E. Poindexter is in circulation and has been numerously signed.

The readjuster cours was held in the S nate chamber last night, but only two judges were nominated: Hatifax, I. T. Boswel; Henrico, Edmund Waddill.

The course was nearly three hours in the consideration of the Henrico case. Many speeches were made. The vote resulted 61 for Waddill to 16 given for other parties. The readjusters of the Hous; then non inated

James A. Fields (colored), of Hampton, for Diorkeeper, in place of George Washington Cook, res gued.

In the Sepate yesterday, when the election of Judge of Fauquier county was reached, Mr. Cannon nominated W. D. G. Shumate, and Mr. Matthew nominated Charles F. Green. For Judge of Fairfax and Aiexandria Mr. Alexandria counties the present incumbent. Payne nominated Charles T. Green, and made juster policy in turning out isithful incumbents. and in comment upon Mr. Farr's position. The further election of judges has been post

poned till Monday. It is understood that Col. S. Barsett French will be appointed clark to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, a position now occupied by Col. Sheridin McRie. Mr. Fannilery, the new Secretary of the Commonwealth, wants the Legislature to allow him another clerk.

# POREIGN NEWS.

iau, is dead.

Co: zales, the would be regicide, has written to King Alfonso, asking to be pardoned. The Italian Court of Appeals has annulled the

Roilroads r. quiring a grant of 12 500,000 marks will be built in Suesia. Other public works will

aid the famine stricken people there. The Spanish Society for the Abelition of Slavery has addressed a petition to Congress for the immediate and simultaneous liberations of the

sieves in all the Spanish possessions. The Bishop of London has signed letters of equest to the Dean of Arches Court, province of Uanterbury, in a fresh suit against Rev. Alex-ander Mackonechie, et St. Albans Church, Holborn. The new proceedings will be for the deprivation of Mr Mackonochie's rights of

SALE OF IRON WORKS. - The Arcadia Iron Works, the property of William W. Boyd, dethe west slope of the Blue Ridge, extending down the river from the town of Buchanan some ten miles, and running back to near the Peaks of Octo. It contains about 20 000 seres is fee sim ple, and ore rights in about 4 000 acres additional. It has on it a hot blass cheroosl farnace. immerse bedies of wood land, and large deposics of valuable iron ores. The purchasers have already began the opening of mines with a view to the present shipment of iron ore by the canal, and to the construction of furuaces and larger shipments of ore so soon as the Buchanan and Clitton Forge road shall be com-

# List of Letters.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Postoflice in this city January 10 Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sent to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Seston, Mrs T D Brown, Miss Rosey Bebrock, G W Texter, J C Duisney, G F Williams, John R Dorsey, Mrs Elizabeth Wright, Mrs Nora Willis, Mrs Louisa Wm Johnston, Cadet Jas

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

# DIED.

On the morning of the 10th, Mrs. ELJZ Her funeral will take place from the resi-dence of Mr. Wm. Demaine, alfred street, between King and Prince, on Sunday afternoon,

at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. At his residence, "Valley View," Frederick county, Va, on the morning of the 6th of January, of heart disease, JONN NELSON MEADE, esq, in the 59th year of his age. Mr. Meade has been in decilining halth for some months past, yet his friends were entirely un-prepared for the sudden and early termination of his sickness. Faw men have left behind them a more envisible reputation for atrict integrity as well as the many other virtues that go to make up the character of a good and useful citizen. For a number of years he has filled the position of magistrate in his county, and there are but -Creds of his neight ore who would gladly attent what a friend he was in that position always discoursging litigation, yet when unavoiding with the strictest impartiality. Socially few ing with the strictest impartiality. With a remarkably retentive memory there was joined much kindly humor, and his k owledge of the days and people which have passed made him a most agreeable companion. Truly his commu-nity will long and sadly miss him, but to his family his luss is irreparable, for he was a most devoted husband, father and brother. Though not formally connected with the church, yet many years a regular attendant and lover of the Apiscopal church, in which he was reared, he had expressed the wish to connect himself by confirmation upon the first opportunity. Always s moral man, he expressed himself as ready to die, and with full faith in his Saviour. His

mains were deposited in the grave yard of the

Mesae Memorial Church, at White Post, Clarke

### Congressional Sepresentatives.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

I notice in semebody's correspondence in your paper that somebody had been is orded by somebody that the talk it R chmond just now was that Mr. Farr w. u'd ; robably be the readjuster's esadidate for Coper sa n the Alexandria distriot at the Be at el c ion. This unexpected pub ic announcement will, no doubt, be v ry solecing to the gentleman allused to; for it is not a boon of common occurred c for an obscure legislative delegate to be thus made the subject of the political speculations and corjectures of the grave, wire-pulling wise seres of the remote State Capital, when a man is to be selected as a representative to our national Congress, Just now gigantic the ; roportions of the Hichmond rumor have become, the abxi. u. pu lie is not in formed by this somebody. (u the mere mention that such talk has been set affoat, wil e realer start c, not a little, the good people of the S h Congressional District, and may haps it will set them to wondering why it is that nowadays A bin to regulate the holding of the terms the caims of so many really good and useful men for responsible public positions in the communi y are so atterly tenored. If the rumor scall serve this imp reant pu pose, very well indeed we say, that some bidy was good enough to invest and set it gotog. In our simple judgment, al the spice a loos about the prost specive numbrasi nor our present ambictous legislative it combout for Congress are not only Far leteles, but it e event of his el c ion very Furr ff. The whel thing may have been otten up as a joke noon the reacju ters, and, after all, is only a Farr-ce, in which possibility we humbly ask pardon, not of the jokers only, but also of the delegate himself. It is apparent just now, from a survey of the

political field to cur State, that a large majoris ty of its voters, having become disgusted by the utter official fai ares of that class of legislaters, who, curiog the past few y are, have been uselessly equa ideriog their moneys, mi-repr.senting their taterests, and bringing them into disrepute at home and abroad, by needlessly: protracted tegislative sessions and abourd enactments, are about ready for a new and safer departure in political affairs. Not only to they begin to s o the nee ssi y of sterling and practical men at Richmood, but they want also to have their State represented at Washington by mee who w l not bring upon them buter reproach and diserace by u ter mental icompetency or prefixees, as we all know has been the lamentable care. These are peculiar times. but they are times of reh promise-times fraught with go'den opportunities and great possible advastages to our people, and the conditions upon which they are to be real z d are estirely dependent upon the honest political elements-upon the epin saccous impulses for good inherent in the hearts of the masses. And the quetion is, shall we sac ifto these op portueities by a cerel as indiffer, and as to who shall perform our public duties? or shall we less them by longer cursing old touds and in dulging to e iminations and ne iminations, and so preventing the off cive co-operation of an honest, well meaning m n, regardless of places of nativity or pele ied and e deors? Partieu. larly do we want is this new departure good men for every position which involves the common west and the State's credit.

For legislative councils and for the national Congress we want men of large experience, sound judgment, and, best of all, good common sense then-met who bave shown god buiness capabilities by the speces ful management of their own ; rivate aff its, sod, who will earnis ly abor for the proper development of our varied and untivated natural rescurers.

We believe our people, through long suffering from bad legislation and numerous betraya's of trusts, great and small, are tired of pretenders and tricksters. They have had enough Dr. Wm. Budd, an eminent English physic- of poli c I backs, of men. who, shirking the more to Isome pursuite of its, have made of her seeking their profession, and deluded themselves with the vaic idea that to them and them only was the great mission of understanding and ministering to the public wants.

Thee, bring the good men to the front, nor onger make fealty to party, nor partisan prejudia- a determining test for any candidate, provided he has the recommendation of fitness PLAIN FARMER and hones ende vor.

# Alexandria Gazette.

[From the Maribero, Md., Prince Georgian ] ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE -This veteran journal entered upon its eighty first volume on the first of the year, and we avail ourselves of the occasion to prezent our neighbors the compliments of the season. In its modest announcement of its 81st anniversary the Gazette says: "It grew out of the wants of the community in whose raidst it is published, whose interests it ever aims te support and foster, and whose daily life it chronicles. All bonor to the veteran Gazette!"

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY .- Lips combe et als. vs. Robertson et als. Diemissed for failure to ex-cute appeal bond.

Pre vs. Commonwealth. Argued by John G lmer, erq , for plaintiff in error, and the A:torney General for Commonwealth, and submitted.

Simmots vs. Jamaison. Argued by H. Roperison, esq , for appellant and continued until

# Smallpox.

Oftawa Jan. 10 -Smallpox of a malignant type prevails in O.tawa, and the City Board of Health is taking stringent measures for its suppression.

Three Men Lost. GLOUCESTER MASS., Jan. 10 -The schooner Laurs Nelson, just arrived, reports the loss of three of her crew.

## COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDEIA MARKET, Jan. 10 .- "i he market to day is dull and quiet. Flour is unchanged. The receipts of Wheat are very light. and prices are rather lower than yesterday's quotations Corn is a shade lower, but receipts are fair, and we note a les to day of 1335 bushels at £3 544 and 55 for white. No Oats report-BRITH MANKIN, wife of the late Chas. Mankin. ed, and one small lot of Bye was offered, but withdrawn.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10. - Virginia 6: deferr'd 5: do consolidated 51; do second series 301; past due coupons 771; new ten forties 37 bid do-day. Cotton quiet; aiddling 122 172 Flour duil and without quotable change, but lower to sell. Whest-Southern quet, with light receipts; Western duli and lower; Southern red 135a141; do un ber 145-148; No 1 Maryland 149; No 2 Western w atter red spot and Jan 1472, reb 151 a1512: Mar 1542-1543; April 157a1578 Corn-81511; Mar 1542 1642; April 157a1574 Corn-Southern firm and higher; Western firm 'or put acc essier for futures; Southern white 6.; o yellow 58; Western mixed spot and Jan 58; Feb 582 .584; Mar, Ap and May 584-588; steamer 56 Cata duli, but firm; Southern 47a48; Western waite 47a48; no mixed 46:47; Penna 47a48. Ke quiet at 95.97. Eay unchanged. Coffee firm and without change. tugar firm; A soft 93. Whiskey dull at 1 111a\$1 12

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 -Stocks active Money 5.6. Cotton weak; sales 675 baies; midding uplands 12 13-16; midding Orleans 12 15-16 Flour dull. Wheat dull. Corn dull

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# CLEARED

Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Beed. Schr Geo W Driver, lower Potomac, 10r oysere, by Jos Davis Schr Virginia, lower Potomac, for oysters, by

# Wm Davis.

Schr Edward Jarvis, hence, at Key West 24th. Schr O C Lane, from Georgelown, at New Haven 8th.